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Irene Needs You!

During the past few days many of the student body have expressed interest in working on the 1963 Keystone. Irene appreciates all the enthusiasm and support she has received so far but unfortunately more is still needed. For those of you who haven't had the opportunity of meeting Irene there will be a meeting of all those who have been unable to contact her thus far to offer their services. The meeting will be held in the Board of Publications Offices in the S.U.B. at 7:15 p.m. tonight. The Keystone which is the only permanent record of this year's life at W.U.C. will not come off the presses until April. However, the planning necessary to put out this gigantic effort has already started. Plans are well under way. Irene needs you to help her put her plans into action.

If you are unable for some reason to attend the meeting tonight, stop

Editor Irene wherever you happen to see her. If you are unable to contact her, then run over to the New Men's Residence and meet her Associate Editor, Dennis Brooks.

October 1, Deadline

The Student Directory will be going to press within the next few days. Would each organization on campus ensure that I receive a short description of your aims and purposes. Also include, if possible, a list of executive members. The deadline for all material for the Student Directory must be in by October 1. Any material received after this date will NOT appear.

Hand your material to me, Betty Lipskie, personally, put it in the mail box in the Arts Building, or put it in the main office of the Board of Publications in the Student Union Building.

Christ Or Coffee? ... But Sweep We Must!!

In his opening speech to the General Assembly last Wednesday, Dr. Villaume stated that "all protestants are expected to attend chapel. Others are cordially invited." At the time many of the student body interpreted his remarks as meaning that attendance at chapel was compulsory. In conversations with Dr. Villaume and Miss Pederson, we found that chapel is not compulsory nor has the administration contemplated making it so.

Since last Wednesday we have found that the Torque Room will be closed during the chapel period in order that its employees might enjoy a coffee break free from interruptions. In addition, we find that the Student Union Building will be closed at the same time for two reasons. One, the building must be cleaned in the morning. Secondly, Mr. Seegmiller, the bookstore manager, has other duties which necessitate the bookstore being closed for a portion of the morning.

Many students feel that the closing of these facilities is a tacit attempt on the part of the administration to ensure increased attendance at chapel. The Cord appreciates the feelings of those who think along this line and proposes the following solutions to the administration.

According to Mr. Haggstrom, Director of Student Activities the S.U.B. will be cleaned in the morning by part-time student help. We feel that cleaning of the S.U.B. could commence at 8:00 A.M. and be completely finished by 9:30 A.M. It is inconceivable that such a general daily cleaning should take any longer than an hour and a half.

Mr. Seegmiller could keep the bookstore closed until after he had finished with his other required duties. However, his duties are not of such a nature that the whole S.U.B. need be closed to the student body.

Since the erection of the Arts Building, the Torque Room has supplied a service for the benefit of the student body, faculty, office staff, and administration. Although it is not expected to show a profit, it is expected that revenue will equal the expenses of operation. Last year one of the busiest times of the day was chapel period. At that time it was well nigh impossible to fight one's way in. By closing during this peak period the administration is losing considerable revenue while at the same time it is depriving students of a service which they have become used to receiving.

This year the Torque Room is employing six women during the day. Never in the past has it employed as many. Some of the staff start work when the Torque Room opens in the morning. Others start later in the day when business increases. Surely breaks and lunch hours could be staggered so that service could be maintained throughout the entire day.

The Cord realizes that the administration is extremely proud of our university's christian heritage. It is also proud of its record of having never thrust religion down the throats of its students. We hope that it will take steps to ensure that the present apprehensive feelings of a large segment of the student body will be assuaged.

Letter Box

Individually, the freshmen strike me as wonderful, warm people—well mannered and well bred; attending W.U.C. in order to further their education. This is admirable, but, the question that I want to put to them is, "What are your expectations of college?"

Even if you attain a B.A., M.A. Ph.D. and have not the equivalent social adjustment, you have nothing. Education means social adjustment—being able to meet and interact with your fellow students. Interaction is the key to life in the modern industrial society of which we are an integral part.

It appears to be a fact, that the girls seem hesitant about even one dance with a fellow who appears to be different from the prince charming of whom they have idly dreamt. In any book on etiquette there is a rule which states that if a man asks a woman to dance, it is only proper that she accept, if only to dance around the room once with him. Personally, I could not care less whether or not you abide by this rule, but surely you do not expect college men to accept the avoidance stories you used in high school, "I am tired. I am waiting for someone..."

I have used the dance last Friday evening, merely as an example of interaction with your fellow students.

In my opinion, we have the nucleus of a good student body—likeable individuals, but socially we have a mob who have a preconceived idealistic image of what others should be.

Therefore, let us, at the commencement of this new academic year (for the freshmen it is the beginning of a wonderful new era in life) take stock and evaluate ourselves. I am sure that after this self examination of our needs, they will correspond to the four basic wishes of man as put forth by the American Sociologist W. I. Thomas. These are:

1. The desire for new experience
2. The desire for security
3. The desire for recognition
4. The desire for mastery

Everyone of these wishes can be attained at W.U.C. and these components will give to every student at this college a most successful and profitable year.

—A Senior.

"Are initiations beneficial or detrimental to inter-student relationships?"

Hmmm? As Osbert Philips has pointed out in his recently published thesis, "Pterodactyl Tendencies in the Common Grouse" the mating cry of the extinct pterodactyl was probably "Wheee". Although this has small bearing on the question at hand let us begin here. For in these turbulent times such facts may sustain us.

The Freshman is an odious creature. He belongs to the great unwashed herd. He is ignorant, unsophisticated and a petulant boor. He received instructions for registration but lost them on the day of arrival. Even

Golden Hawks Smash Warriors 7-6

Last Friday night, before a crowd of 1900 at Seagram Stadium, the Waterloo Golden Hawks upset the University of Waterloo Warriors 7-6.

There was no scoring in the first half since both defensive lines controlled play sufficiently to halt any sustained attack. Our defensive squad, sparked by Favot, Reader, and Burnett allowed the Warriors no more than two consecutive first downs and were solely responsible for the lack of scoring in the first half. Our offense gained some momentum in the second quarter but unfortunately, careless penalties and disorganized passing hurt us badly. Bill Miller kept the team on the ground most of the half but neither pitchouts to Drynan nor dive plays to Favot could get the team moving. Bill Town brought the crowd to its feet late in the half when he skirted around the oncoming tacklers and sprinted 50 yards down the sidelines before being driven out of bounds.

The U. of W. opened the second half with two quick downs on some fine passing by Nihill. Then the Hawk defense stiffened, forcing the Warriors to kick. After an exchange of punts, the Hawk offence moved 60 yards for the touchdown. Miller hit Doran for 8 yards; Favot ran off tackle for the first down; then Miller passed long to Paul Heinbacker for the score. Miller showed great form and leadership while executing this somewhat improvised T.D. play.

Freshman Elections

Will take place tomorrow, Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U.B. All freshmen are expected to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Junior Elections

A meeting will be held in the Music Room tomorrow, Thurs., at 12:20 p.m. to elect the president and the vice president of the Junior Class. Elections for other positions on the Junior Class executive will be announced shortly.

Union Board Of Governors

The Union Board of Governors has assigned committee and area chairmen and is now planning a calendar that will see our student union in an activity whirl for the entire academic year.

The Chairman of the Union Board is Archie McLean.

The Committee Chairmen are:
Lou Sattler—House & Finance
Ron Woods—Personnel
Roxanna Hampel—Public Relations
Marg Steinke—Public Relations
Robin Russell—Program

The Area Chairmen are:
Kim Marsland—Special Events
Winston Lindsay—Recreation
Roger Lillyman—Fine Arts
Pat Jackson—Social

We would like to maintain our

that you can follow and help us to keep the Union as a university community "living room".

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE STUDENT UNION
HOUSE RULES

DRESS

Students are expected to wear appropriate dress at all times in the Union.

FOOD

No food will be allowed in the Union, except what is offered from the vending machines on the first floor. Items from vending machines must be kept in the immediate area of the machines.

SMOKING

No smoking in any area where ash trays are not provided.

Union is responsible for negligent or intentional damage to property and will be assessed a charge to cover the estimated value of the damage done.

SELLING

No soliciting or selling by individuals or groups unless permission is given by the Union Board of Governors.

STUDYING

The Union is a facility for leisure time activity and not a study area.

COATS AND BOOKS

Are to be left in the space provided for that purpose.

GUESTS

In the Union must be accompanied by a student, faculty member, or alumnus.

The Cord Weekly

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Blue Book Blues

A couple residing in Waterloo have rented an un-approved single room to a new student for \$12 per week. The room is on the second floor of an old three story house. The student receives no board. Two years ago a W.U.C. student lived there, paid \$9 per week, and received little for his money. For example, he was compelled to buy his own soap and light bulbs. Room temperature hovered near 64 degrees. When the student was absent from his room the landlord entered and turned off the hot air duct. In desperation this "poor soul" brought an electric blanket from home in which he wrapped himself as he studied.

While hunting for a room a year ago, many students undoubtedly entered a house which contained ten beds in an unfinished basement. Each bed was separated from the next by a feeble wooden complex referred to as a dresser by the landlord. In one corner stood a single toilet and washstand.

These are two examples of housing conditions which students at W.U.C. have encountered during their search for rooms. Many of our students in the past have lived in like accomodation for all or part of a year. Freshmen, in particular, are fair game for such accomodations.

It is, indeed, heartening to note that the administration has recognized the plight of many of its students and has taken steps to rectify the situation. Deans, Morgenson and Brandon, should be complimented on their "blue book".

This booklet has already met with considerable disapproval by many of the student body. Mature students will realize that this book is compiled with their interests in mind and that no attempt is being made to infringe upon individual liberties. Aren't most of the regulations contained in this booklet similar to those which apply in your own homes?

In the above examples householders are depicted as villains. However, many of our students in the past have shown no consideration for the property and privacy of their landlords or the other tenants in the house. Such inconsideration leads to poor relations, and a bad name for the entire student body and the university itself. Remember that the householders are providing a service which you need, a service which you shouldn't discourage by your objectionable conduct.

The Cord hopes that the regulations contained in the "blue book" will be appreciated for what they are—an attempt to ensure mutual benefit for both householder and student; and not an infringement of civil liberties as some would like us to believe.

School Song

Waterloo, we'll praise thee ever
As in days of old;
We will always keep on high
The Purple and the Gold,
Always will thy sons and daughters
Faithful be and true;
They will always hold thy name in
reverence,
WATERLOO!

On the track, On the field,
Waterloo ne'er will yield.

We will battle on to vict'ry
As the years roll by
Carrying thy standard bravely,
Holding it on high;
Always will we sing thy praises
Old yet ever new;
No one e'er shall bring they name
dishonour,
WATERLOO!

Dr. Overgaard In Scandinavia

During the summer Dr. Hermann Overgaard, Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration was awarded the Falconbridge Nickel Company Scholarship by the University of Oslo. Dr. Overgaard sailed from New York on June 20th to attend a special six weeks course at the University of Oslo's summer school where he participated in special studies for economic experts and businessmen interested in import-export relations with Scandinavia. Included in the course was a twenty day, 2,500 mile field trip to key industrial plants in Northern Norway.

Following the course, Dr. Overgaard journeyed to Sweden where he visited some of the key Swedish industries in the Stockholm area.

Upon arriving back in Waterloo, Dr. Overgaard remarked that he had enjoyed his trip but "it was hectic".

Since his arrival back from Scandinavia Dr. Overgaard has twice travelled to Ottawa to advise the Canadian Government in its programme of more intensive selling abroad.

REGISTRATION CHAOS

Somewhere, in the midst of other more entertaining thoughts, everyone recalled that he had to register again at his good ole college sometime in the middle of September and, at that moment, chaos began. The Frosh registration was a unique experience and yet it was still fun, fun, fun. (Note these last three words bear no relationship to that great epic by Dean Schaus that goes "confused, confused, confused.") Indeed, the upper classmen registration was something to be reckoned with by even the most experienced spend-thrift.

After one managed to wade into the Auditorium, he probably imagined that there were two or three "casts of thousands" on hand. Immediately one had to queue up for several hours in order to receive a lucky number in the priority system. Those who had hoped to go through the mill in the morning were badly disillusioned. The programming presented no problem but the Dean regretted to announce that several courses such as basket-weaving and cow-calling have been withdrawn from the curriculum and,

in their place, more essential subjects such as brick laying and car cleaning have been substituted.

The timetabling this year simplified by offering all major minor subjects at 1. 8:00 a.m., 2. lunch time, or 3. Friday afternoon. This timetable expedient was probably the work of the Psychology Department in an attempt to present the most important courses at optimum work time.

Going into the homestretch of the registration ritual we encountered the tuition and fees desk. It was facetious of me to try to explain how long it takes to spend all of one's father's hard earned money—fortune in an instant. At this point everyone is happy—the University now has its share of the loot, the timetable has no conflicts, and we are once again happy to be on our road to higher education with its blessings.

Registration. What sort of a day was it? A day like all days that we have and eliminate our time and Y (gasp) WERE THERE.

KEN BRUNN

Area Extension Courses Offered

It was announced earlier by the newly appointed director of Extension, Professor J. M. Clark, that Extension courses will be offered this fall and winter in Orangeville, Mount Forest, and Guelph. The courses are designed so that students who are unable to enroll in the regular classes will be able to obtain a degree entirely through extension and summer courses.

Lectures will be offered by W.U.C. professors who will travel to the

above mentioned centres every Saturday, commencing Saturday, Sept. 29.

These courses are being offered for the first time by W.L.U. at the suggestion of the University of Western Ontario. Until this year Western has conducted the extension program in this area, but heavy increases in enrolment have forced them to keep their extension program within a 60 mile radius of London.

Campus Viewpoint

by Gary Slimmon

Last week's question concerning the relative merits of college initiations drew responses that will likely be of special interest to people of the senior classes who have previously had their first week of lectures interrupted by certain pugnacious Sophomores. Most Frosh to whom I was speaking felt that initiations at university were a period in which new students were given the opportunity to adjust to new surroundings and accustom themselves to different friends and associates. They thought it would be a week of fun and discovery. Instead, they were too often annoyed by continual requests for the same old "dead horse" or a recitation or song in the Torque Room. Many seemed to think that such demands were made not for the benefit of the Frosh but rather in order that some Soph might announce to those present that he had arrived and all was now right with the world. Thus it appeared that the process of initiation, originally designed to welcome first-year students, turned into a "Welcome Scum, I'm a year older than you" affair. Said one young lady, "I felt inferior enough to begin with. They sure didn't do much to help".

The other side of the argument was taken up by a smaller, but none the less astute group, the type who seem to be able to enjoy themselves no matter how hard-pressed or down-trodden they may be. (Masochists,

you say?) They felt that since the Sophs were no more than initiated Freshmen, they too had the right to take their revenge on a lesser breed of men. Then they added, "Next year our turn will come." Terribly fast years nowadays, eh Mr. Robertson.

These same undaunted spirits, however, caused a few students, especially those in Residence, to feel that they were being left out of the festivities. In spite of the fact that they were against initiations, they didn't want to be ostracized from their own group of fellow sufferers. Some individuals purposely made themselves vulnerable to attacks of the Sophs so as to assure themselves of a position on the "in-group". This, they felt, was against the interests of the Freshman class, especially at a time when a certain unity is greatly needed. Splitting into camps at such an early stage could lead to divided feelings throughout the rest of the year.

The final group to whom we put the question of initiations was that species of which we once formed a part i.e. the in-town student. And it was gratifying to learn that times have not changed. When asked how she was enjoying her initiation, one fair damsel replied, "O.K." with no more enthusiasm than a professor at an eight o'clock lecture. That reply seemed to sum up the general feeling of the students who do not live in Residence or in near-by

boarding-houses. Even the wholesale hazings which took place several evenings last week left no impression (except a feeling of boredom) on these people. They knew that the real excitement was to come later and that they were not to be included.

Is there any substitute for initiations? That is the question we posed to those who were opposed in any way to the manner in which activities were carried out last week. The answer was an unqualified "Yes." Any type of activity that does not promote a feeling of hostility between members of the same class or of higher classes would achieve the same purpose as hazings and initiations. A more thorough program of orientation including dances, small informal get-togethers, and group sports would seem to be in the order of the day for this group of Freshmen.

This week's question: Are you in favour of the set up concerning the hours of the opening and closing of the Torque Room and the Student Union Building?

GREAT WEEKEND

Last weekend was one of the most memorable in the school's short history. Here are some of the opinions.

Hermansen, Director of Information, Friday, "One of the greatest days in the school's history."

Shari Graham, Cord Reporter, "It was just wonderful"

Allan Jackson, Freshman, "I just

hope that the kids next year have as much fun as I did".

Senior Student "Can't remember ever seeing such a lively group at a dance".

Megs Robertson, Grad. "Wonderful".

Peter Chappell, Junior, "Knew we'd win the football game". "Thrilled about Shinerama."

Bill McLeod, Junior, "Really a great weekend".

Larry Rutherford, freshman, "Had a really good time".

Don Metcalfe, freshman, "Gees, it was a lot of fun."

Calendar Of Events

WED., SEPT. 26
Keystone Meeting
Bd. of Pubs. Offices
7:15

THURS., SEPT. 27
Junior Class Meeting
12:20 Music Room

SAT., SEPT. 29
Hawks vs. H.I.T.
Seagram Stadium
2:00 p.m.

TUES., Oct. 2
General Religious Assembly
Speaker, Otto Berendts
Auditorium, 9:50 a.m.
Philosophy Club
Room 208, Arts Bldg.
8:00 p.m.

Overheard at Friday's football game: "I dreamt recently I hit a plumber in his Maidenform."

Partisan Politics

At the present time there are partisan political clubs on campus: the Liberal Club, the N.D.P. Club and the Progressive Conservative Club. These three clubs are dedicated to informing all interested students of the aims and policies of their respective parties. During the year they will attempt to stimulate interest in provincial and Federal government by bringing on campus many of the nation's foremost politicians, by debates, by lectures, by individual contact. Under guidance of the non-partisan Political Club these three organizations will present a model parliament late in the school year.

If you are interested in obtaining information on any or all of these clubs, contact the following people: Liberal Club—Paul Barton or Larry McCormick
N.D.P. Club—Peter Homenuk or Bill Wolfe
P.C. Club—Ralph Reichert or Bill McLeod.

We hope that the incoming freshmen will take a real and sincere interest in politics. You don't have to travel to Ottawa to meet with who in Canadian politics. During the past year practically everyone who is anybody came to Waterloo to visit our political clubs. Among our distinguished visitors were famous alumnus, George H. B. Donald Fleming, Tommy Donnelly, Donald MacDonald, Paul MacJack Pickersgill, Frank McGowan, many, many others whose visits and speeches were written up in the recent issues of the Cord at that time.

Sock and Buskin

by Bill Casselman
MAD Editor

This year for the first time we have a M.A.D. Department on the Cord. To avoid obvious puns on our sanity, though it may be questionable, we can say that it handles matters concerned with Music, Art and Drama; hence the acronym MAD.

Anyone fired with zeal in these fields and wishing to do a little hill-driving can get in touch with me at the Cord Office which is located in the Student Union Building, or in Room 232 of the New Men's Residence.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Little Theatre has announced its 28th season of thesbian activity. It will be held in the renovated K-W Collegiate Auditorium. Comedy dominates the productions this year, which are:

1. THE MOON IS BLUE
Oct. 15, 16, 17 1962
2. THE ENCHANTED
Dec. 10, 11, 12 1962
3. THIS HAPPY BREED
Feb. 11, 12, 13 1963
4. SEND ME NO FLOWERS
April 22, 23, 24 1963

Subscription price (season ticket) for students is \$2.00. This enables you to see all four plays for 50c each. That is very reasonable. Remember that no tickets for individual plays are offered for sale at the door. Admittance is by subscription only. The complete price list is:

Subscription (tickets for four plays)
Adults \$4.00
Students \$2.00 (this means You!)

Active Membership
Adults \$5.00
Students \$2.50

If interested mail your name and address plus payment to Mrs. Wilfred Honsberger, 33 Princess St., Waterloo, Ont. (Phone 742-9580). Tickets may be purchased in Waterloo at Mayne's Pharmacy or Schendel Stationery.

THE ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP, in addition to tickets for the four plays, entitles one to admittance and active participation in Work Shop productions, studio seminars, special bulletins and inclusion on mailing list of the "Prompter". To any interested in Dramatics this will be fun. It should prove an adjunct to English 36, 436 and 46 that will assist many students in their apprehension of play-production. Each season's ticket has a coupon attached. This plus \$1.00 will admit a guest to each play.

I will have more to say about each drama in the column immediately preceding each production. However, briefly, THE MOON IS BLUE by F. Herbert was a great success on Broadway and was filmed. It is a light-hearted sex comedy and is being directed by Lucy Keener.

What may be the best of the season is also the company's FESTIVAL ENTRY. It is THE ENCHANTED by intellectual impressionist Jean Giraudoux. It is the delightful story of a young girl and a ghost—or is he a killer? Various town officials try to rid her of her belief in spirits. Imaginative and witty Giraudoux has the habit of constantly intruding to make whimsical personal comments through his characters, the best of whom are often modelled after him.

Noel Coward's THIS HAPPY BREED, an English comedy, is directed by Tessa Gillard.

Faculty Pour For WUA Welcome

by Edie Klinck

Amid the confusion of registration days and all the excitement and challenge of an important new life for many students, "Happy Hall" opened its doors and welcomed all freshettes and new women students on campus to the fellowship of the Women's Undergraduate Association. And what is a better way to promote friendship than with a tea? Under the apt management of Donna Honsberger, our president, the recreation room as the Women's Residence was soon transformed into an ideal setting for a tea, complete with beautiful bouquets of flowers and silver tea service. Returning students remembering last year's tea held in the Women's Lounge in the Arts Building are especially thankful for the ample space and lovely surroundings provided this year. All sophs and seniors soon became acquainted with their little sisters and throughout the year will be of every assistance to help orientate them to the new environment. No one can fully realize the importance of automatic acceptance into an organization such as the Women's Undergraduate Association until confronted with entirely new surroundings, new faces, a different way of living.

Also present at the annual welcoming tea, were several members of the Faculty of Waterloo University College, Miss Appelbe, Mrs. Stewart, Dr. Berman, and Miss Brandon, noted for her fashionable headgear. They were gracious hostesses, as they poured tea and chatted with freshettes and returning upperclasswomen. Scrumptious cookies were served in addition to the tea; of all sizes and many flavours, these cookies were graciously donated by residents of Kitchener and Waterloo attending the College. I might even add that it's too bad that the recipes for these delicious homemade cookies were not attached. I'm sure that the help offered by some of the girls with the serving and clearing up was certainly appreciated by all.

Of course ten short minutes after the tea, the program for the frosh initiation got into full swing, but essentially initiation is just supposed to bind the ties of friendship even stronger, isn't it???? There is one thing I'm sure of anyway—if all the functions of the Women's Undergraduate Association are as well attended as the tea, the organization is bound to experience a successful, enjoyable year.

WUS Program '63

The WUS Executive extends a cordial welcome to you, the 1962 Freshman Class on Campus. This organization was founded in Europe in 1920 and its headquarters have always been in Geneva, Switzerland. The general aim of World University Service ("WUS") is to provide international understanding and financial aid among colleges and universities throughout the world. Projects in one part of the world are supported, both financially and by direct involvement, by students and faculty members in other countries. International seminars and conferences are arranged to promote frank discussions of university problems and to develop projects for overcoming them. WUS operates without racial, national, religious and political partisanship.

One delegate is selected for the annual World University Service International Seminar. This summer, our delegate from W.U.C., Brenda Good was sent to Poland and toured part of the Soviet Union as well.

According to the constitution, membership shall be open to all students and faculty of Waterloo University College and to other faculties of Waterloo Lutheran University. The students and faculty will engage in a joint effort to carry out the aims of World University Service. Some of the main events planned at W.U.C. for 1962-63 will include a presentation of reports on the 1962 WUS International Seminar in Poland, a "Treasure Van" exhibition and sale of international handicrafts, a SHARE campaign, and a "Mistletoe Sale" at Christmas.

During the school year, this organization will need the support of many, many students. We hope that you will be an active promoter of these events. We will be looking forward to meeting you on campus and to helping you through that "Freshman Maze"—if we can. In turn, we hope that you will help WUS in its various activities here at W.U.C.; this is your university, your club, you support it!

415 ATTEND WUC SUMMER SCHOOL

During the past summer, summer school flourished on the campus of W.L.U. as it had never done before. Mr. Kopas, Registrar of Waterloo University College announced at the time that 415 people were registered for summer courses. Of these approximately 297 elementary school teachers were taking either one or

two courses in an effort to raise their standing in the teaching profession's category system.

It was only two years ago that summer courses were offered on our campus for the first time. At the time 97 were enrolled. Last year enrollment doubled to nearly 200 while this year enrollment again doubled. Eighteen pass courses were offered. Lectures concluded on Friday, August 10, and results were mailed to the eager students on Monday, August 20.

The last show is an American situation comedy of a hypochondriac husband, a misunderstood telephone conversation and a wifely hunch. Written by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore it is SEND ME NO FLOWERS under Betty Zimmer's direction. Need we say that this will be a very zesty quartet.

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At Random

with
PETE REMPEL

At this time, the start of a new year at W.U.C., we would like to extend our greetings, now that initiation week is over, to all freshmen (and freshettes) and welcome them to the campus of Waterloo University College—or, as it might be more accurately named, the Circus Room Annex.

After last Friday's football game, we hope the frosh have been offered conclusive proof that they have chosen the best Waterloo university in which to continue their higher education.

Think back.

How many drunken WLU artsmen were unceremoniously collared by the local gendarmerie for taking a swipe at a plumber, loyally cheering his team on to glory, sitting in the stands, by the playing field, in the stadium that whiskey built?

But we must not condemn the engineering students!

After all, what have they in life to look forward to, other than spending the rest of their days, in the employ of former artsmen, engaged in such tasks as changing light bulbs, stoking furnaces, and repairing toilets?

Perhaps it would be best, before going any further, to remind a few irreverent and ignorant clods that the middle word of our corporate title is "Lutheran".

One of the purposes of this term is to inform all and sundry of the importance placed on religion in this institution. Because of this, one would expect the students to show

the proper respect for this aspect of life on campus and remain silent during any religious ceremony.

Yet, at the assembly held last Wednesday morning, as Dr. Dolbeer read the opening prayer, we could not help but hear a few idiots, blissfully unaware that anything of note was occurring on the platform, engaged in their own conversation.

Could they not have waited at least until the singing of "The Queen"?

The first portion of initiation week to provide real enjoyment for both soph and frosh was last Thursday's Frosh Talent Night...

Who, but John Harris as M.C., could have adlibbed his way so deftly through the whole organized and well-timed program? Certainly not DOCTOR Hermansen! (Eh, John?)

Apart from the Wayfarers, the best talent displayed that evening was the multi-talented musician-comedian-song-writer and his group of assorted zombies. It appeared that they were the first to hold the attention of the audience.

However, it was an error in taste on his part to present his adaption of the song by Oscar Brand to the audience. There is a more appropriate time and place—say, the furnace room of Willison Hall at about 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

A song with lyrics that could be plagerized from the walls of any public washroom is unsuitable for this type of program.

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a few inarticulate grunts and wheezes. With these the brute can express basic desires: (i) food—ugh or yum (ii) passion—yum or ugh. He is an acned, troublesome whelp who must be taught.

The female of this species, known flippantly as a freshette, is a horror of muliebrity gone mad. She is an awkward, cow-like wench who either trips over herself constantly or walks about with the hunch-backed posture of a wilted rhododendron. She is forlorn and never smiles. If she did her buck teeth would show. She has the breath of a sewer-pipe and the odour of a camel. What can be done about her? Well, first we could make her take a bath, you can immediately recognize her, if not by odour then by sight. If a girl passes by and looks like a horse you know it's a freshette. If not, she is of the upper class. In fact they are thinking of having three sexes: male, female and freshette.

Thence we can see that this uncouth horde must be transformed. How? The most efficient means to date is mercy killing. But this is a Christian institution and such heathen practises are taboo. Nevertheless, initiation is at best a dismal farce, a limping juvenile effort at jollity, a blushing and forced camaraderie which embarrasses all involved, if they have even a modicum of discernment.

Inter-student relationships could be fostered more civilly and urbanely by a tea-party or a social meeting whereat freshmen and upperclassmen would mix in a relaxed and more friendly atmosphere, discussing items of international consequence and not casting forth lewd and tawdry slogans fed to them by churls and crude clodlets. Let us try to attain the degree of urbanity requisite at an institution of this calibre. Let us leave dunghill manners for the dunghill. Let us eschew crassitude.

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